The Michaelman's

MOUNTAIN VIEWS

Every critic of the press, of course, believes he is so right and objective that there can be nothing said in explanation or defense. —Robert U. Brown, Editor and Publisher

VOLUME 33 | OCTOBER 14, 1977 | NUMBER 5

Concert ok'd despite loss

by Brian Anders

Sunday night's Aztec Two-Step concert, despite a financial loss, has been termed a success. President Edward L. Henry, in a letter to the Student Association, said he believes the concert "opened up a whole new avenue of entertainment on campus."

In the financial report given at the Oct. 11 Senate meeting, S.A. Vice President Brian Rooke released figures on the event. The bands, sound equipment, and other costs, Rook said, came to $4,800. $1,500 was generated through ticket sales, and more than $1,000 was donated by other offices on campus. This reduced the loss to $2,225.

However, in a surprise move Monday, Henry told S.A. President David Marchi that his office would absorb 80 per cent of the loss, leaving a difference of about $500. According to Rooke, the $500 will come out of the $3,100 budget for the Executive Committee. When asked where the money would have come from if the president had not made his donation, Marchi said, "I don't care to think about it."

The administration seems to have nothing but praise for the Concert Committee. Letters read at the Senate meeting from both Henry and Director of Residence Halls Lewis M. Whitney praised the S.A. and the committee for their work and complimented them on how smooth the operation went. George Clarke, who supervised security at the concert, said there was nothing he could complain about. "From the Alcohol Awareness point of view," Clarke said, "the concert was an overwhelming success. It was a very smooth operation."

According to Rooke, a large percentage of tickets sold were to token holders. "About 300 people turned in tokens," he said.

Asked earlier about changes in the admissions policy, Rooke said the publicized price of four tokens plus #3 was a reduction from the initial price. He said, "We (the Concert Committee) felt that the standards were too tough for the students." And when the decision was made in mid-week to open the concert to general admission, Rooke said it was not done without first checking with the Alcohol Awareness Week Task Force.

Because of the necessary tie-in with the Alcohol Awareness programs, promotion of the concert was limited. The campus radio station, WWPV-FM, was involved in the entire week's program, according to Rooke. "We had a 60-second

(Cont'd. on page 9)

Aztec Two-Step as they performed in the Ross Sports Center Sunday.

Photo by Rob Swanson.

SMC receives $25,000 environmental grant

by Mark Meaney

St. Michael's College is again receiving national acclaim, due to the endeavors of its Science Department.

Dr. Daniel Bean, of the Bio. Department and Dr. Ronald Provost of the Chem. Department, have been working all summer on a governmentally-subsidized research program. Grants for the research totalled $25,000 on the Environmental Protection Agency's 208 program. The E.P.A.'s 208 program is a federally-funded program dealing with a variety of mini-projects concerned with pollution, throughout the country.

Bean and Provost's specific research topic dealt with accelerated eutrophication. Eurtophication, according to Bean, is the natural aging of lakes. The research focuses on the accelerated aging of lakes due to excess sewage, nutrients and other detrimental products. The Vermont lakes included Joe's Pond in Danville, Lake Woodbury in Woodbury and Lake Elmore in Elmore.

During the alloted 15-month time, the research team, which included St. Michael's students Paula Desmarais, Pete Silverberg and Mike Frac, among other government officials and local high school teachers, will collect data on bacteria levels, water temperatures and other water quality indicators. They then educate the surrounding communities on various preventive measures for control.

The researchers started with an on-site survey consisting of a questionnaire to determine types of drainage systems and fertilizers used by residents within the watershed areas. Next began the drawing of extensive maps, encompassing the watershed areas.

Included in the culmination of the project will be an audio-visual program comparing an accelerated euthrophication with an unscathed lake, pointing out the contributions of man and what a lake should resemble. The researchers will make available to the local lake-groups, these maps, data and slides, to educate them on the procedures for lake management. This, according to the professors, will enable concerned local groups to rely on community action instead of rigid government control.

The major problems, early this summer, had not been technically oriented but had been with public relations. The researchers were having trouble convincing local groups of sincerity involved in the project. They also ran into some conflicts due to the interests of such lake groups as fishermen, farmers, boat owners and camp owners.

The ultimate purpose of the project "is total public awareness both by lakeshore owners and the general public on their impact, both directly and indirectly, on the rate of aging of the lakes."

The research team also contributed to a federally-funded documentary, concerning environmental protection, which will be viewed on channel 13 later this month.

Merit scholars offered SMC aid for first time

by George Mendillo

Merit scholarships, based on high school academic achievement, are being awarded to freshmen this year for the first time at St. Michael's, Director of Financial Aid Madeline E. Yandow said.

"There were 12 merit scholarships along with two Chittenden County merit scholarships given out this year," Yandow said. The Chitteden scholarships are awarded to one student from each of the county high schools, provided there is an eligible student.

Each of the merit scholarships are worth $1,000 and there is a set figure of 12 scholarships awarded each year. The Chittenden scholarships are worth $1,500 a year and up to nine students can receive this aid, Yandow said.

"A student must maintain a 3.0 grade average throughout his four years at St. Michael's to maintain his scholarship," Yandow added.

To be eligible for a merit scholarship, a student must have a 500 SAT math and a 500 SAT verbal, be in the top 20 per cent of his class and have maintained a B average in high school.

Chittenden County scholarships are awarded to students with a 1100 or better SAT score, who are in the top 20 per cent of their class and who have at least a B average in high school.

The Committee on Financial Aid consists of the Admissions Office personnel, Academic Dean Dr. Vernon F. Gallagher and Yandow. These persons decide who will receive the scholarships, Yandow said.

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

4 p.m. Field hockey vs. the University of Vermont "B" team, main campus field

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

No events listed

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

No film series

MONDAY, OCT. 17

No classes

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Franklin Pierce Law School will be interviewing on campus, contact Placement office for information and appointment, 116 Founders.

6:30 p.m. Student Association meeting, Science 107

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

Last day for making up incomplete grades from previous semester and summer school.

4 p.m. Informational meeting for persons interested in the Sociology Department's intercession trip to Paris, Jemery 10

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Career Workshop part two, only open to those students who attended part one of the workshop, Klein faculty lounge

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

Applications for campus rescue squad due, send to Patty Mascis, box 338.

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Sophomore Class get-together, Alliot lounge

8 p.m. Informational meeting for pre-meds, pre-dents and pre-vets, Pre-Med Committee will attend, ROTC personnel will discuss scholarships, Science 107

. . News briefs . .

Franklin Pierce Law School will be interviewing on campus Tuesday. Contact the Placement Office for information and an interview time, 116 Founders Hall. The College Placement Annuals have arrived and can be picked up in the Placement Office. They are a listing of various national and international companies and who to contact for employment. They also contain articles on job interviews, and resume writing and are free to all seniors.

St. Michael's Rescue Squad is accepting applications for membership. Necessary prerequisites are current ARC Advanced First Aid and CPR cards. Applications are available from Patty Mascis, Box 338 or ext. 2474. All completed applications are due Thursday.

A Ski Club has been organized by the Sophomore Class. It is offered as a package deal with transportation, lift ticket, lessons, and more, or just transportation. For more information, contact Peggy Frizell, Ryan 407, or Ann Straka, Ryan 405, extension 2314.

Michael Hamel is photography editor of the 1978 yearbook. Please contact him for information regarding pictures for any campus activity. He can be found at 359 Founders or call him at 655-1078. He can also be reached in room 115 of the science hall at extension 2393 after 5 p.m. daily and on weekends.

Senate releases report on Awareness Week

by Carole Sakowski

At the Senate meeting Tuesday evening Brian Rooke, S.A. Vice-President, reported on the Alcohol Awareness Week, held on campus during October 3-9.

"The administration was pleased with the turnout," Rooke said. He cited the demolition crash, the natural highs and the speaker Toma as the main attractions of the week as they held the highest attendance.

The memo sent from Academic Dean Vernon F. Gallagher to all faculty, according to Rooke, had no effect. It was intended to lessen homework for the week in order that students would have free time to participate in the activities.

The climax of the week featuring the Aztec Two-Step concert was also said to have gone well. However, the financial matters seem to be a contradiction to this.

The concert cost the school a total of $4,800. Contributions made to the cause were about $1,000 and money from ticket sales added $1,500. This left the S.A. with a deficit of $2,225. President Edward L. Henry was consulted on this matter and decided to make up most of the difference, leaving the S.A. with a slight deficit of $500. This, in turn, was absorbed by the S.A. Executive Board taking the S.A. out of the red.

The concert scheduling was said to be a "victim of circumstances" concerning the scheduling problem that was had.

There is a possibility that the Student Association will host three more concerts during the year.

Under new business, Rooke asked that the funding discrepancy of the campus newspaper be remedied. "I simply want to recognize the existence of the publication," he said. "It's merely a formality." The motion was passed recognizing the existence of an on-campus publication that will receive funding from the Senate.

The Michaelman, a recent underground publication distributed on campus last Thursday was recognized by the Senate Tuesday as a student function on campus. The motion was made by Tom Litnowski, editor-in-chief of **The Michaelman.**

Brian Rooke quoted Henry as saying he was "delighted by **The Michaelman** . . . and that competition is a good thing on campus."

S.A. President David Marchi expressed his discontent that the word "the" was omitted from the editorial box in Mountain Views as of the third issue of the paper. A discrepancy arose from this concerning the question of who really does publish the campus newspaper. Many senators asked, "Is it the students who write for it or the students who pay for it?" All these problems are resulting from the student discontent toward the name change of the newspaper.

A motion was made for the executive board and the Senate to submit a statement to the Media Board. This statement would call for the Media Board to come back to the Senate with their solution for the problem of the name change. The motion was passed.

"If the Mountain Views wants to be recognized they must come before the Senate with a charter," asserted Rooke. He also said that the Senate could cut off the funds if it deemed necessary.

With that at hand, a motion made by Michael Casey was passed. It stated that if the Media Board doesn't come up with a solution within two weeks, the Senate will vote to freeze the Mountain View's funds.

Denise Corbett, president of the senior class, asked that the Senate distribute a referendum-type opinion poll to the students in order to distinguish their feelings on the name change. Her motion was passed.

In other business, Donna Tyrell, Student Life Chairman, ascertained most of her report to the topic of "quad fights." She said that alumni, parents and students are disturbed by the foul language that is used by the students.

"We must be concerned with the reputation of the school and our fellow students," she said. Director of Student Life Michael Samara likewise assured that many students are upset by the behavior exhibited in the quad. "I realize that it is a part of college life (quad fights), however we must minimize them," Samara remarked.

Tyrell also reported that a bathroom on the first floors of Ryan and Lyons Hall will be designated for male use in the dorms.

Positive aspects from Tyrell dealt with the responsible efforts of students taken toward drinking alcohol and a lower damage result as compared to last year.

It was John Moran, chairman of the General Services and Welfare Committee, that changed the mood of the Senate from one of perplexity to a dull roar when he motioned that the Facilities Committee look into the possibility of planting Macintosh apple trees in the quad. His motion was seconded and passed.

Capital alumni offer housing

by Jim DeMarco

St. Michael's alumni living in the Washington area have offered to board students who are in the capitol for job interviews, according to Alumni Director Richard DiVenere.

The "crash" program, organized by members of the Washington chapter of the school's Alumni Association, will offer students a place to stay in one of about 20 homes in the area, DiVenere said. An attempt will be made to place students in the homes closest to their interviews, he added, since transportation as well as all other costs will be paid by the students.

The alumni director said the program is still in the planning stage, though it would be available immediately for any student who wanted to make use of it. He said only stays of a few days would be arranged and that reservations should be made as early as possible through his office.

He added that he is considering requiring students to prove that they are going to Washington for business, not pleasure.

BOK
...I WILL NOW INTRODUCE AMENDMENT NUMBER 327. BLAB BLAB BLAB...
WILL YOU SHUT UP SO WE CAN GET ON WITH BUSINESS.
OH LISTEN TO YOU! YOU WEREN'T SO INTERESTED IN GETTING ON WITH IT IN THE CIVIL RIGHTS FILLIBUSTER OF '65.
HEY, SIT ON IT!

Democratic houses: New living concept

by Shawn Gerety

A new concept in dorm living has taken precedence this year, namely democratic houses. Senior Hall, a men's dorm, St. Edmunds and 409B Dalton Drive, both women's houses, are the latest addition to the special-interest housing trend that was inaugurated last year with the language house.

A Religious House now also resides at 503 Dalton Drive.

The democratic houses, within certain confines, are independent and self-governing. Unlike other dormitories, they have precluded the traditional roles of R.A.s, security and janitorial services.

The benefactors in this arrangement are none other than the democrats themselves who, by cutting expenditures (approximately $1300/yr. per house) now have what is called a "house fund." Not to be confused with a "slush" fund, this money can be appropriated in a democratic manner for "the betterment of the house and its members."

Actually, there are restrictions on what house funds can and cannot be used for. Overseer Mike Samara, director of student life, must approve all appropriations of house funds. His office, similar to the judicial branch, serves the checks and balancing function inherent in the democratic process.

The concensus in all three democratic houses is to spend "their" money on practical things such as a washer/dryer, and improving the general appearance inside the house.

The purchasing office at St. Michael's is picking up part of the tab here by having new carpeting, paneling and furniture installed in hallways and lounge areas. (603 B is not undergoing any major restoration because it is not owned by the school, but by UVM.)

In recompense for these improvements Lewis M. Whitney, director of housing will be enforcing the 24-hour possession rule — meaning at the end of the year an object like a new washing machine will become St. Michael's property. Somewhat of a questionable policy, at least two residents at Senior Hall expressed a willingness to abide by it since "the school is paying for utilities and we should make back our investment in use alone."

Besides allowing the 23 women in St. Eds, 21 men in Senior and 13 women in 409B greater freedom to make decisions on their own, the democratic housing project has significantly improved some of the living conditions on campus.

"The spirit is here," said one democratic house member. "Knowing you have a part in maintaining and providing for the house, whether it's cleaning the bathroom, vacuuming the lounge or voting on the distribution of funds, the students here have more respect for the place."

A beautiful view of Founders Hall, rarely seen by most members of the college community. **Photo by Peter Riley.**

Vermont frosh enrollment to increase through 1985

Vermont is the only New England state and one of only 7 states nationally expected to show an increase in freshman enrollment through 1985 according to a recent report of the Policy Analysis Service of the American Council on Education.

The report, "Changes in Enrollment by 1985" also projects that Vermont is the only state in the nation where the expected decrease in the number of 18-year-olds will be more than offset by the in-migration of out-of-state freshman students. The number of freshmen enrolled in Vermont's colleges and universities is expected to increase 16.7% from 1975 to 1985 even though Vermont's 18-year-old population is estimated to drop nearly 25% during the same period.

For further information contact Pete Konkle, Vermont Higher Education Planning Commission.

National 18 Yr. Old Population (000's): 1975, 4,204; 1985 Estimate, 3,601; % of change, -15.

Vermont 18 Yr. Old Population; 1975, 9,570; 1985 Estimate, 7,231; % Change, -24.4.

Freshman Vermonters Enrolled in Vermont: 1975, 3,254; 1985 Estimate, 2,459; % Change, -24.4.

Freshman out-of-staters enrolled in Vermont: 1975, 4,087; 1985 Estimate, 6,111; % Change, +49.5.

Total Freshmen Enrolled in Vermont: 1975, 7,341; 1985 Estimate, 8,570; % Change, +16.7.

Gallagher: grading is subjective

by Neal Muse

Student grading has to be "subjective because it is one individual's evaluation of another individual's performance." However that does not mean the grade "should not be realistic," according to Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher, as he explained possible discrepancies in grading students among the faculty.

If a student believes he has been treated unfairly by a professor in regard to grading, then there should be "no interference in the assessment of the student." When a student continues to have a complaint about his grade, a review between the dean, student and professor is in order. The professor nevertheless has the final word as to what the student finally receives for a grade.

Two years ago, "grade inflation" was a trend in many American colleges. In the 1975-1976 school year, one-third of the St. Michael's College student body was on the Dean's List. According to Gallagher, it was not a particularly brilliant crop of students.

To illustrate the problem of discrepancies in grading students among the faculty, let us look at a hypothetical situation.

Take a student who completes a course in "College Writing" and gets a "C" for example. Now he wants an objective opinion, so he asks a professor who teaches another class of the same course for an evaluation of his work. The other professor looks at the student's work and he thinks the student deserves an "A".

The reason why one teacher grades differently than another is because each professor has his own criteria for grading a student's performance. Therefore, the professor who gives the English student a "C" might reason the student did not always use correct grammar. On the other hand, the professor who would have given that student an "A" may have done so because the student exhibited superior imaginativeness and creativeness in his writing.

Sociology Department offers study in Paris

Interested in going to Paris over the intercession?

Plans are already underway for the fifth annual Paris 1978 course sponsored by the Sociology Department. This three-credit course, which is open to any serious-minded student, extends from late December to the beginning of the second semester and studies the immigrant workers in the Paris region.

Based on past experience, the project has proven to be enormously educational and equally fun. The group lives in a dormitory-style hotel and travels daily throughout the city gathering various forms of data on the immigrants and their families.

In its attempt to secure the best possible rates and thus keep the total package at approximately $700, Drs. William Garret and Vincent Bolduc will be attempting to obtain confirmations from all interested students as soon as possible.

A meeting concerning the project will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Jemery 10. Anyone interested in this project should attend this meeting.

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VERMONT TRANSIT LINES

Editorial
Media Board

During a lengthy Media Board meeting Wednesday evening, information surfaced which leads us to conclude that the newspaper's name change from **The Michaelman** to **Mountain Views** was inappropriate.

Therefore, the name of the campus weekly will revert to **The Michaelman**, but it will carry the banner headline of **Mountain Views.** Having two Michaelmen on campus may cause a problem.

The Student Senate recognized a publication entitled The Michaelman Tuesday night without rescinding its previous recognition of the organization known as **The Michaelman**.

We regret any confusion that arose from the change of name. However, we still maintain that the name The Michaelman, as it stands alone, is inconsistent with the times.

—CVB

Concert capers

While certain persons have deemed the Aztec Two-Step concert a success, the fact remains that a substantial loss of $2,225 was taken by the Student Senate before President Edward L. Henry was called in to bail it out, leaving an actual deficit of $500.

It is unfortunate that the first concert at St. Michael's in four years had to be tied in with Alcohol Awareness Week, which alienated some students from the beginning. It is also unfortunate that the concert was scheduled the same night that Charlie Daniels played at the University of Vermont and Harry Chapin at Middlebury College, both having reputations far surpassing that of Aztec Two-Step.

The administration is one group claiming this concert's success. It appears that St. Michael's students do not share the administration's enthusiasm, since so few chose not to spend the admission fee and since so many decided to attend area concerts, costing them quite a bit more money.

Many St. Michael's students also chose not to attend after being misled to believe they could not get in if they did not attend the Alcohol Awareness Week events to get their four tokens.

The fact that students, if they did want to attend the concert, were forced to attend events they did not particularly want to participate in to get the required tokens, is extremely juvenile. The fact that various members of the Student Senate. especially members of the Executive Board, misled the students, knowing full well that they would open the doors to all in the end is inexcusable. These acts cannot be accepted.

While Henry assumed a substantial part of the loss this time, it cannot be expected that he will continue to do so.

Much of the blame must be placed on the Concert Committee for allowing itself to be scheduled the same night as such big names in the area. While it argues that the concert was to wrap-up the week, it is not impossible that it could have been held Saturday evening instead of Sunday or that the week could have been moved to another slot.

—CVB

The Michaelman's
Mountain Views

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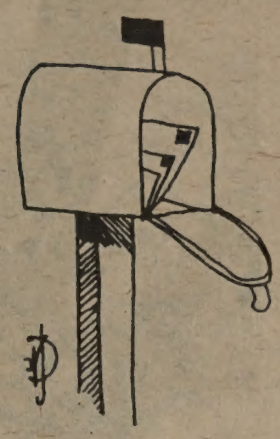
Sports editor
John Moran III

Faculty advisor
R.A. Raquier

Letters to the editor



Dear Editor,

Last week while attending a party at UVM I was pleasantly surprised to hear WWPV playing. It seems that many students at UVM feel that St. Michael's radio station is one of the better stations in the area. I certainly am in agreement with them. This year I think WWPV has hit upon the right combination of a lot of good music (not top 10) and little talk. Let's hope it keeps up.

Thank you,
Steven Nagy

Dear Editor,

After receiving the first issue of "The Michaelman" (dated October 7, 1977), I felt that I could no longer keep my opinions to myself.

It may be true that the name changes of "The Michaelman" and "The Shield" may have been unwarranted because of lack of student input, but this is not my case. My criticisms strictly have to do with our anonymous writers of the "new" Michaelman. The level of low-grade journalism that appeared was revolting as well as self-defeating.

Such articles as those referring to reading advertisements for the "Mountain Views" in the Alliot "stalls" is one such example. The names of the staff of "The Michaelman" alone are sufficient to prove my point.

As an unbiased observer of the situation (although still opinionated), I would think that any mature and responsible student on this campus could present his or her opinions on a much higher level than the low-grade journalism that we have seen so far. If these individuals truly wished to bring the matter forth to the student population, other devices such as petitions or surveys could have been used. Perhaps our staff of the "new" Michaelman aren't as mature and responsible as they think.

COME ON, YOU CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT!

Respectfully yours,
Bill Gamelli '79

P.S. — I am not without feeling for your cause!

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Alcohol Awareness committee I'd like to express our gratitude to members of our college community, those who worked hard planning and facilitating the program and those who supported the week by attending the events.

"By all tokens," it was a highly successful week. Time will tell. We hope it was a good learning experience as well as a fun time for you. It was for us. Thanks again.

Jane Campbell
Director of
Health Services

★★★★★★

Aztec Two-flop

Now that the dust and rubble has started to settle from Sunday's concert collapse, the inevitable question of responsibility emerges. Preliminary evidence indicates that administrative incompetency and a shifty admissions policy led to this financial disaster.

The Marchi administration must now face up to its mistakes and accept responsibility. There were obvious blunders, such as scheduling a small group like "Aztec — Two-Step" on the same night that groups with the stature of "Charlie Daniels Band" and "Pure Prairie League" were performing in Burlington and Harry Chapin at Middlebury College.

Furthermore, the concert bureau conceded to too many quid pro quo's stipulated by the Alcohol Awareness co-ordinators.

The shifty admission policy was another major source of confusion. Originally, the bureau adamantly warned that SMC students would not be admitted without four tokens from Alcohol Awareness Week. During the week preceding the concert, S.A. Vice President Brian Rooke confidentially told friends that the bureau had no intention of enforcing the token rule. Moral of the story: "don't judge them by what they say, but by what they do."

Although the Executive Board was able to cover up most of the $2,225 deficit by begging President Edward L. Henry for money, the disastrous ticket sales demonstrate the extent of failure. Only 450 tickets were sold; but bureau chairman Mitch Krukar estimated that 1,400 — 1,500 tickets should have been sold to make the event financially successful.

The Executive Board should not have to go pleading for money today; the deficit of yesterday should never have occurred.

—RPB

American
Cancer
Society

NEWSPAPERS
SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

★★★★★★

There's no Magic

March of Dimes
To protect the unborn and the newborn

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

★★★★★★★

The St. Michael's Rescue Squad held coin tosses in Williston, Hinesburg, and Winooski Saturday which netted $2,640.01. Here, in downtown Winooski, Morgan Vittengil and Jim Byrnes accept a donation.

Photo by Rob Swanson.

Applications available for fellowship program

Applications for the fourteenth nationwide competition for the 14-19 White House Fellowships awarded each year are available now.

Established in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, this non-partisan program is designed to give outstanding, rising young leaders one year of firsthand high-level employment in the federal government as well as a comprehensive educational seminar.

In addition to their job assignments as special assistants to the vice president, cabinet secretaries and principal members of the White House staff, the fellows participate in an extensive seminar program consisting of off-the-record sessions with top government and private sector leaders, journalists, scholars and foreign officials.

The program is open to U.S. citizens. Employees of the federal government are tion of regular members of the armed services. There is no occupational restriction. Those who have been selected have included scholars, engineers, corporate employees, academic professors and administrators, medical doctors, architects, local public officials, lawyers, oceanographers, a policeman, and a symphony conductor.

Proven leadership, intellectual and professional ability, high motivation, and a commitment to community and nation are the broad criteria employed in the selection process.

Application materials and additional information may be obtained by sending a post card to The President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415 or by calling (202) 653-6263. Requests for applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15, 1977.

High Court to rule on discrimination case

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS) — The case of Allan Bakke, the 34-year-old who applied for admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School and was denied entrance, is before the Supreme Court but it is also being judged on campuses across the country.

Bakke filed suit against UC at Davis contenting that minority students less qualified than he were admitted under the special admissions program solely because of their race.

Bakke claimed that he was a victim of reverse discrimination and that the program was therefore unconstitutional.

As a result of the Bakke case, a Colorado law school applicant who was denied admission told a Colorado Supreme Court last month that the University of Colorado's application of minority admissions program is similarly unconstitutional. Phillip DiLeo, an Italian-American, was denied admission to the University's law school under a special minority assistance program in 1973 and 1974. He was told that despite his social and economic disadvantage, he was not a member of an "identifiable group" and could not be considered for minority admission.

DiLeo sued the University but a 1976 ruling decided in favor of the school.

DiLeo's lawyer, David J. Ternlund, referred to the Bakke case, saying it differed from the "reverse discrimination" suit. DiLeo argues for the retention of educational programs for minorities of all kinds, not select groups. The Bakke case, Ternlund maintains, argues that all programs with quota systems for minorities are unconstitutional.

Back at UC-Davis, Rita Clancy, a 22-year-old Russian immigrant who applied for admission to the medical school, charged that she was refused admission because she was a white woman. US District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride granted Clancy a temporary restraining order allowing her to register for classes.

MacBride said that Clancy probably would have been admitted if 16 of 100 openings in the class had not been reserved for minority students who are selected from a separate pool of applicants.

The Bakke, DiLeo and Clancy cases are stirring emotions on campuses around the country where heated debates are centered around the issue of reverse discrimination.

At UCLA, the American Civil Liberties Union sponsored a meeting featuring a Beverly Hills attorney, Jack Bratter, who argued in behalf of the Bakke arguments to eliminate special minority admissions programs.

UCLA law professor Leon Letwin, took the other position; to bury the Bakke argument when it comes before the US Supreme Court on October 12.

"Race is not irrelevant because our social history has made a person's race the most important thing. You cannot pretend we are starting out on a fresh slate. We started out with that racial society."
Letwin (UCLA)

"Race should be irrelevant in this society . . . we cannot compensate for 400 years of deprivation. We should give all an equal start."
Bratter (ACLU)

At the University of Nebraska, Bradley Munn, Affirmative Action Officer, said he believes that a decision favoring Bakke would hurt the goals of affirmative action programs everywhere.

Placement at the University of Nebraska has been hampered by Nebraska's small racial population and "because the general attitude of affirmative action here is not positive," said Munn.

An editorial in the Massachusetts Collegian at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst argued in favor of the Bakke position, saying that the UC-Davis special admissions policy "serves to establish an obvious quota, a practice that in almost all other circumstances has been declared most foul and incidiously discriminatory."

Protests and contests continue while the decision rests in the hands of the Supreme Court. Schools are in the midst of what will be a precedent-setting case.

White House mysteries revealed

Government papers . . . publications . . . master file system . . . special purpose funds . . . the nomenclature of Washington goes well with the programs, activities and projects of the men and women who work in Prevel Hall, the white house across from Jemery Hall.

The open house at the "white house across the street" on Sept. 28 let us all know what the Development, Public Relations, Alumni, and Deferred Giving Offices are doing for improved college relations with the students, alumni, parents and the community.

Giff Hart, director of public relations, is in charge of publicity for the school. Rit DiVenere, alumni director, oversees alumni affairs and is editor of the SMC Magazine and Bulletin Development Director Joe Curtin is assisted by Jim Kraus. They are responsible for raising funds from the various segments of the college family, corporations and foundations. Dan Vecchitto is coordinator of planned giving and grants proposals. His work takes him to various government agencies which allot funds for projects of special interest to faculty and students.

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Talking Heads, Aztec Two-Step's backup, has stirred up students after their performance Sunday. Photo by Leo Carroll.

Fair attracts Vt. students

by Brian Anders

The Vermont College Fair, which was hosted Oct. 3 by St. Michael's College will go down as one of the best-attended fairs ever.

According to Director of Admissions Jerry Flanagan: "The fair was a great success." Crowd estimates ranged between 4,000 and 5,000 for the event.

According to the admissions staff, every high school in Vermont was notified of the fair and received programs for all their seniors. This included a list of the participating institutions. More than 117 colleges, including St. Michael's, took part in the event. Also, such schools as Harvard, Radcliff, Dartmouth, Emerson, and Holy Cross attended.

There were two sessions held Monday. The first ran from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the second session on Monday night until 8:30 p.m.

Flanagan said he thinks having the fair on campus will improve the number of in-state applications this year. "Actually, our booth was pretty busy the entire time," he said.

The inclement weather also had an effect on the fair. According to Flanagan, "Because of the rain, more students stayed inside, thus the counselors experienced the full size of the crowd." However, he added, it was not too bad outside and many students took the time to give the campus the once-over.

Aztec two-step proves potential

by Bill Rayment

If nothing else, the Aztec Two-Step show at Ross Sports Center proved one major point. St. Michael's does possess the potential to present a good concert.

I say potential because the concert was only a marginal success since only a sparse crowd showed up. Many uncontrollable variables acted detrimentally towards the show.

Charlie Daniels and Pure Prairie League, which played at the University of Vermont the same night, is just too tough of an act to compete against. The Yankees-Royals game also seemed to be a more attractive alternative.

But, students were also turned off by the fact that the concert was used as an arm-twisting tactic to persuade them to go to the alcohol awareness programs. However good or bad the plan appeared on paper, it didn't work. Promotion was held to a strict minimum and, as a result, publicity was not what one would call overwhelming.

Yet, even with these prevailing difficulties, the concert itself was smooth and professionally run. Aztec was backed by very competent musicians and played a strong show. An excellent acoustic set highlighted the evening, although the sports center proved once again that gyms were not specifically built for music. Some harmony drifted away but, overall, the music was entertaining.

The warm-up band, Talking Heads, was mediocre at best. A punk-rock style dominated their set which did not blend well with the rest of the evening. The best part of their act was when the lead singer/guitarist talked. He was either illiterate or wasted.

St. Michael's can put on a high quality concert. Aztec Two-Step showed that there is a place for musical entertainment here. The Ross Sports Center proved to be a more than adequate showplace.

United Way

Pres. Henry to travel to meet western alumni

by Mark Meaney

On Nov. 18, President Edward L. Henry will be flying to California on business concerning the welfare of the college.

Henry's main efforts will focus on organizing alumni in the Los Angeles area on Nov. 18 and the San Francisco area on Nov. 19. Throughout recent years, western interest in St. Michael's has been on the rise, hence an increase in alumni from the California area.

This will be the second such trip Henry has taken in the past two years. The first one, done to step up interest in this private, liberal arts school, involved both Canada and Southeast Asia.

The president will meet with alumni to invoke monetary support as well as recruiting assistance. A fact unknown to many is that alumni support is vital to St. Michael's existence. As Henry so explained, "Alumni are the eyes and arms of the campus." It was through alumni initiative that the Dupont scholarship fund was created, contributing $49,000.

As is commonly known, all private colleges throughout the country are in need of financial assistance, as their futures are questionable. An organization known as Cooperative Private Colleges Corp. has been set up by a number of privately-owned enterprises to lend a hand.

The sum total of its donation is divvied among private colleges in accordance with the percentage of total funds received by each college's alumni. Even a $5 donation helps immensely, as it assists in raising the percentage.

Out of St. Michael's alumni, 39 per cent are active supporters, a high mark, as the national average is only 15 per cent.

Henry will attend a St. Michael's jubilee in San Francisco, along with a possible social call on Michael and Margaret McCarthy, before returning. The McCarthy's funded the McCarthy Arts Center.

Klein stereo system put in Alliot

by George Cordes

Do you remember the stereo set that resounded through the Klein Student Center last year? Well, it does have a new home this year — in Alliot Hall. Its owners are just waiting to move it in permanently.

The Pioneer SX-838 stereo receiver, Dolby TEAC cassette deck and two Superscope speakers are presently collecting dust in the office of Tom Payne, manager of the Alliot Governing Board. His office is located on the first floor of Alliot Hall.

"We're waiting for the lounge upstairs to be refinished so we can install the system," Payne said. "The stereo would mainly be used for parties when the lounge is completed."

The upstairs lounge presents the best choice of locations, according to Payne, because it will offer an isolated atmosphere. Thus, the stereo would not contend with the present mono-sound system of Alliot Hall.

"And if we put it downstairs," Payne said, "we'd be fighting a losing battle with the television."

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Toma tells group he is high on life

by Cori Fugere

David Toma, a former police officer in charge of vice, gambling and narcotics, told a large group of students in the Chapel of Saint Michael the Archangel that he was "high on life." His Oct. 3 lecture kicked off Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Michael's College.

Toma, who served on the police force for 20 years, holds the highest arrest record in the world with more than 7,000 arrests. He has a 98 per cent conviction record.

While on the force, Toma was hospitalized more than 30 times for every injury imaginable — stab and gunshot wounds, broken bones and the like. Yet, he has never shot anyone or even fired his gun at anyone.

The 44-year-old Toma specialized in wearing disguises. A television series was based on his experiences while using these disguises. He is the only person in the world to have such a series based on his life while still living. The show, in which he acted, was named after him.

Before coming to SMC, Toma had been in Hollywood where he was a guest star on television shows such as **Police Woman** with Angie Dickinson. A movie based on his life, entitled **Toma**, will soon be released. Toma will star in this as himself. He is the author of three best-selling books entitled **Toma**.

Arrangements for Toma's visit were made by the Alcohol Awareness Week Committee.

Toma started off his speech on the light side, commenting on the 22 days of rain in Vermont and adding that he wouldn't come back until it stopped. His comments were greeted with applause.

The youngest of 12 brothers and sisters, Toma grew up in the ghetto, in one of the most highly drug-dependent areas in the country. There he saw what drugs had done to members of his family and he wanted to do something about it.

Toma passed his police officer's exam and joined the Newark, N.J. police force.

During the five years he was on night patrol, Toma saw many "little people" locked up. He became discouraged, asking, "What does arrest mean?" He wanted to get closer to the "mob" who was causing more problems.

How could he do this? He knew them and they knew him. What he did was get a set of disguises, which he still has now, 18 to 19 years later. He learned to put on make-up, wigs and beards as well as to change his voice by putting cotton in his mouth. Before he would put a disguise on, he would "psych" himself. One problem he encountered, he joked, was that he didn't look good as a woman.

While disguised, Toma had many valuable learning experiences. He learned that kicking a door down was not always necessary and that it was sometimes detrimental. He learned to be creative and to get along with people.

One of the many incidents he related to the audience was that of a choking three-year-old boy. Toma had saved the boy's life by dislodging a piece of charcoal in his throat — and administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

When he arrived home, he told his family that all the arrests he had ever made were insignificant compared to saving the child's life. As Toma said this, his own young son David began to choke. Toma panicked and was unable to save his son.

Because of this, Toma had a nervous breakdown and became dependent on tranquilizers and sedatives, sometimes taking up to 100 a day.

After Toma recuperated and stopped taking these drugs, he wrote a book and made a television pilot, **Supercop**. He admitted there are a lot of better policemen than he will ever be.

Toma also expressed his views on the legalization of prostitution. He believes if this occurs, a venereal disease epidemic could become more out of hand than it is now. He said many prostitutes want to stay on the streets to supply their drug habits.

There were numerous stories that Toma told about drug addicts and alcoholics. He said that if persons are going to play around with drugs and alcohol, they will have to pay the price with "their heart and soul."

Toma urged the audience to "get their heads together" by fighting for what is right, to do their own thing and not give in to compromise. He said people must learn to "get their acts together."

Because he realizes that doing this is difficult, Toma stressed that love was the answer. He asked, "Are you embarrassed to say, 'I love you'?" He said the most important thing in the world is being able to say this.

Toma believes the greatest thing in the world is love because with love one needs nothing else. One can get high on love instead of on alcohol or drugs.

Many persons wait for weekends to "get bombed," Toma said. They say addiction will never happen to them, but it can come as quickly as the snap of a finger.

Toma believes parents should be educated about this. He asked everyone in the audience to do himself a favor and find someone to talk to whether it be a parent, a teacher or a friend. "No one," he added, "can make it without someone else."

None of Toma's five children drink. He said they know about its seriousness, they are disciplined and loved. The speaker said none of his children or his children's friends would drink in his house because they know he would not permit it. For this, they respect him. It is his belief that children need to be told "no" and that this is what they are looking for.

In conclusion, Toma said he was "high on life." He said once you learn to do this, "you're there."

Toma said he didn't come to SMC for the money because he had made enough in the past five years to enable him to stay home for the rest of his life. His reason for coming, he said, was that he cares about people and he "gives a damn."

When Toma concluded his speech, he received a standing ovation from the crowd. Moved by this, Toma walked out shaking hands with and kissing persons on his way.

As the audience left the chapel, Toma spoke with them and signed autographs. Many persons took this opportunity to express their feelings about the lecture.

When he finished signing autographs, Toma walked to the snack bar. There he spoke with students on a more informal basis while drinking tea and eating an English muffin.

Toma said he still finds it hard to leave his family. His youngest daughter still becomes "teary-eyed," but she accepts her father's job.

Toma was asked what question he is most frequently asked. He responded that it depended upon the age group to which he was speaking. "Children," he said, "are interested in my disguises." College students are more apt to ask questions about **Baretta** or marijuana, he added.

Each week Toma receives hundreds of letters on subjects ranging from marijuana to prostitution. He reads every one personally and answers the most important ones. If the phone number is included in the letter, he will call the sender.

Asked how he finds time to read so many letters, Toma replied, "I make time."

The ex-policeman said he will not return to the police force although he is wanted back. Why? Because he would be controlled and therefore be unable to make lecture tours.

"I thank God I'm here," he added.

Toma asked the group this question: "If you go to class tomorrow and your professor asks you to describe in one paragraph what the theme of my talk was tonight, what would you say?"

One girl immediately answered, "Love."

"Exactly," Toma smiled. He said this was only the second or third time he had gotten the right answer to his question.

Survey shows M&Ms tailored for Martians

(CPS) — They're saying it with a straight face, yet. Two University of Texas business majors, Paul Peebles and Eric Schoppe, have concluded from an extensive, month-long study that M&M candy makers have tailored their product for the soon-to arrive Martians, while discriminating against Communists and white people.

The two researchers did tests with 78 UT students of all races and both sexes and found that the oft-chosen M&M was green, in both taste and color. Thus, "we believe M&M is definitely planning for Martians," Peebles said, "because green is the best tasting color.

"Red M&Ms are no longer made, which is definite discrimination against Communists," he said. "They are also trying to appeal to the nonwhite races with so many yellow, dark-brown and orange M&Ms," he added. They counted percentages on 100 one-pound bags.

The surveyors, who are interested in marketing, want to determine why the dark brown M&Ms are always left in the candy dish at parties. They found that people's selection came from a "candy consumption center" in the brain which is connected to the optic nerve. Says Peebles, "if we could control the candy consumption center, we could determine what color we wanted a person to eat."

Chorale plans New York concerts

by Robyn LaBerge

The Saint Michael's Chorale has been practicing since the beginning of the school year for their concert weekend to New York.

On Friday, October 28, the chorale will perform in Long Island at the St. Charles' Hospital Chapel at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Saint Michael's Long Island Alumni Association. Private housing will be arranged for the singers.

Saturday afternoon, the group will travel to New York City to practice in St. Patrick's Cathedral from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The concert will take place Oct. 30 at St. Patrick's at 4:45 p.m.

Some of the music being performed are pieces from Bach, four Durufse Motets based on Gregorian chants, American rituals and choices from American theatre.

Repeat after me, "Only you..."

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The Grateful Dead in concert. Photo by Jim Brown

Grateful Dead back on East Coast tour

by Neil E. Callahan

The Grateful Dead are back on the road this fall. The tour is getting under way and rumors of East Coast concerts are spreading rapidly. One story has the Dead playing Nov. 8 in Springfield, Mass. As of Sat., Oct. 8, the Civic Center there had no word on the concert. Take heart, however, for there may be some truth to the rumors despite this.

Oct. 28 is the date the Grateful Dead will be playing at the University of Indiana. Word has it that they will also be performing in Denver in October. Not that we will be heading west to see the band, but the possibility remains that by November they may be on the East Coast taking the cities of Springfield, Hartford and New York by storm.

Hopefully, the Dead will be playing the college circuit on the East Coast to a greater extent (Cornell University last year). The triumph of "Terrapin Station" and the excellent showing in Englishtown will surely help the Dead along this tour in smaller cities. It would indeed be nice to see them playing at a local school (I'm dreaming again).

The Englishtown concert in early September showed the Dead in fine form. They led off with a tight but familiar first set. It began with "Promised Land" and ended with "The Music Never Stopped" and included "New, New Minglewood Blues," "Looks Like Rain," and a hoppin' "Mississippi Half-Step."

The second set however was delightfully unexpected. Out of the closet came "He's Gone" and "Truckin'." The tone for this set was properly put into place when the first chords of "Bertha" could be heard. "Peggy O" and "Eyes of the World" were hard to resist as the sun faded over the New Jersey racetrack.

This next tour will be another guessing game. They have by now worked up some old material that has not been performed in a while. This combined with the newer material and a couple of songs heard in Englishtown could make the fall tour one of the best ever for the Grateful Dead. Whatever they decide to perform, whether it be one song or 20, the Deadheads will surely be satisfied.

UVM orchestra begins music series Sunday

In the first of three concerts this season, the University of Vermont Orchestra, conducted by Peter Brown, will perform Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the New Music Building Recital Hall on the UVM campus.

The Oct. 16 concert will include Mendelssohn's Overture "The Hebrides"; Moussorgsky's Fantasie "Night on Bald Mountain"; and Mozart's Symphony No. 41.

The 60-member orchestra is composed of students, faculty and townspeople. Peter Brown, assistant professor, UVM, is a cellist who has performed with the Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra and the Vermont State Symphony, and has performed under such conductors as Leopold Stokowski, Igor Stravinsky and Aaron Copland. Brown has conducted the Vermont Youth Orchestra and the Vermont Philharmonic and is a member of the UVM Faculty String Quartet.

The performance is open to the public for a $2 admission fee. UVM students with I.D.'s will be admitted for $1. Tickets will be on sale at the door Sunday afternoon.

Colleges face dilemma regarding birth control

by Patty Edmonds
Special to the
National Catholic Reporter

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Nationwide, Catholic college administrators realize that a significant percentage of their students are sexually active and using birth control. Their dilemma is what to do about it.

Some schools "shove the problem off on someone else without dealing with it," a student charged, by refusing to provide birth control information or devices. Others provide the controversial service in a low-profile manner because, student health officials say, they are "here to help people."

How many Catholic college students are sexually active? College administrators, student health officials and students say anywhere from 30 to 75 per cent, depending on who is giving the estimates. Yet, in obedience to church decrees or deference to the moral standards of "old guard" parents, all but a few Catholic colleges in the country refuse to distribute birth control devices or information.

"I'm confused about where we're supposed to be and where we are," Sister Marion Ruidl, director of the infirmary at the University of Notre Dame, told NCR. "In our region, Catholic hospitals are dispensing contraceptives, but the bishops are upholding the basic church teachings on the subject." Notre Dame's infirmary does not dispense information or contraceptives, and it has a part-time staff gynecologist who, Ruidl said, is not allowed to prescribe contraceptives "for single people."

Two other persons involved with the university's health services, who did not want their names used, verified that the gynecologist is allowed to prescribe birth control methods for married persons, but not for single persons.

Notre Dame lays down a strict moral code for its students on all fronts, said student newspaper editor Tom O'Neil. A summer issue of the newspaper contained an advertisement for a menstrual regulation product — "not even as a contraceptive," O'Neil noted — and after the paper was printed, "alumni went around behind us and picked up all the copies," O'Neil said.

The university enforces strict parietal hours limiting the times women and men can be in each others' rooms, "and they automatically connect being in a woman's room after hours with sex," O'Neil said.

"I once asked Father Hesburgh (Notre Dame president) what would happen if I was in a woman's room, with the door open, playing pinochle and discussing moral theology, and I accidentally stayed five minutes after hours. And he said I'd be in violation of parietals and would have to be punished, suspended from school or kicked off campus," O'Neil said.

Officials at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., are "vehemently opposed" to offering any sort of birth control or information on campus, according to Wayne Saitta, associate editor of **The Hoya**, student newspaper. Administrators "tell us we're not allowed to give out that kind of information," Saitta said. In the past when clinic ads "not even mentioning abortion or birth control" have appeared in student media, officials have worked to get them removed, he said.

The dispensary at LaSalle College, Philadelphia, offers no birth control devices or information; "I don't think our doctor believes in that, or that the college does," said Lorraine Mullin, a nurse at the student dispensary. Family planning clinics are available in the city, she noted.

Administrators at Marquette University in Milwaukee "get a lot of stuff off their back by referring people to one of the health facilities around hers," said student newspaper staffer Dave Fusaro. He said he thought he had seen "at least pamphlets, the accepted ones, on birth control" at the student infirmary.

Infirmary personnel said no birth control brochures or contraceptives are distributed through student health services, "and we have no referral set-up because there is a Planned Parenthood clinic practically within the campus boundaries."

The student newspaper staff had estimated that about 40 per cent of Marquette students were sexually active — Ternes said she thought about 50 per cent would be accurate

At Emmanuel College in Boston, which is run by the Sisters of Notre Dame, nurse Pat Quinn said that "very few women come to the infirmary for birth control information or methods — most of them got that somewhere. A lot of the women who come in with gynecological problems are already on birth control methods."

The University of Portland, Ore., formerly run by the Holy Cross fathers, is classified as independent, "but if you go to school here, you consider it a Catholic university," said Sharon Van Sickle, editor of the student newspaper.

The student infirmary will prescribe birth control methods, she said, "although it is not one of their major services or publicized as such. And I'm sure there are some on campus who would rather it wasn't provided, but I don't think many of the priests have stirred themselves to complain about it."

A doctor at another university predicted, "There will always be militant old-guard parents and administrators that want the old mass and no birth control."

The beauty of a Vermont fall.

Photo by Rob Swanson.

Bran approaches granola as top cereal of the year

by Helen Cordes

The word is out. You can take the bran flakes out of the medicine cabinet.

Mom was right, but she didn't have all the facts. When she told you to eat bran for "occasional irregularity," she didn't know that high fiber is "the word" in healthy diets this year.

And that means that bran, being one of the best high-fiber foods, has become the hip cereal of the year, ranking right up there with granola. The high-fiber craze has also uplifted the status of lowly celery, apples and broccoli.

Here's why. To start with, fiber is the tough structural portion of foods composed essentially of stiff cell walls that give plants their body and strength.

Fiber is not digestible by humans. The best thing about it is that it has the ability to absorb and hold water.

Why is that so outstanding? Well, here's a somewhat messy explanation, and it has to do with . . . stools. Not your kitchen or bar stool, but the one your doctor pronounces with a slightly fastidious "yew" sound to it. Styewls. Yes.

You don't need to take Stool Analysis 101 to know that sometimes your stools aren't as soft, squishy and spontaneous as they ought to be. Chances are this has to do with diet. The average American diet includes basic meat, milk, eggs, sugar and fat, which, co-incidentally, contains little or no fiber. This kind of diet will produce stools that are hard, small and strenuous. Eating more fiber will produce the more desirable aforementioned stool, and you will 'stool' more often.

They used to call high-fiber foods "roughage" and say the same things about the benefits. But the word "roughage" has taken on a medicinal image, the "it's-good-for-you" aura that surrounds the suspicious likes of lima beans, swiss chard, or liver.

Besides, the big news is not only that you should "go" more often, it's that high fiber food probably (some say "will") wards off the painful disease of diverticulosis.

Diverticulosis is nothing to burp at. Approximately 40 per cent of Americans over 40 suffer from it, with a higher per centage in higher age groups. It occurs when tiny pouches (diverticula) form on the intestine wall, start collecting bits of food and get infected.

Now, a stool without much fiber forces intestinal muscles to contract and strain to push it along. After years of such effort, weak spots may develop in intestinal walls and develop into diverticula. Thus it is easy to see that a soft, easily moved stool would rarely provoke diverticulosis.

Most everyone agrees that a high-fiber diet is important in elimination, but as in most health 'movements', there will be radicals claiming that the diet is essential in curing most diagnosable diseases.

Some of these opinions sprang from a study done in Africa by British surgeon Dr. Denis P. Burkitt. He observed that rural Africans eating a high-fiber diet had a very low incidence of appendicitis, diverticulosis, hemorrhoids, heart attack, cancer of the colon and rectum, gall stones, hiatus hernia, and obesity.

Most epidemiologists (students of disease) relate these diseases to a diet that is low-fiber, but more importantly high in fat and sugar. But many give credibility to the claim that a low-fiber diet results in an increased incidence of cancer of the colon.

When the friendly bacteria in the intestines break down certain substances, particularly bile acids, carcinogenis (cancer causing) chemicals are created. If the stool is small, the carcinogens are concentrated in small areas. If the stool moves slowly, the carcinogens have more time to affect the intestinal walls.

Dr. Burkitt's fiber eating Africans rarely get cancer of the colon. But when they moved to the city and began eating more refined foods, the cancer rate began to resemble that of the urbanites.

As for the heart disease claim, many doctors, including the respected Harvard nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer, say that a high fat diet correlates far better than low-fiber to increased heart disease.

But sawdust?

High fiber diets popular as newest health rage

(CPS/ZNS) — It was bound to happen. Fierce competition does strange things to the minds of marketing people.

When high-fiber diets became the health rage of the year, a volley of high-roughage products streamed into the stores. ITT-owned Continental Baking Company jumped on the bandwagon with a new loaf of bread called "Fresh Horizons." It's fiber content, sawdust.

They call it "finely powdered food grade cellulose." The bread wrappers boast a fiber content higher, ounce-for-ounce, than almost any food and a lower calorie count than most breads.

The Canadian government has banned the product because of its wood-pulp ingredients. Here, the Federal Trade Commission has suggested that it not be legally called bread, and is investigating the company for possible deceptive advertising. Seems as how the label on the Fresh Horizons package contains the word "wheat" displayed prominently across a wheat field that is being harvested. While many other breads use bran, the outside portion of a wheat kernel, for fiber, Fresh Horizons uses a non-nutritive plant fiber.

The Food and Drug Admionistration is on their case, too. They forced the Continental Baking Company to drop its medical claims that Fresh Horizons would prevent such illnesses as diabetes, varicose veins, and cancer of the colon. These unsubstantiated medical claims, printed on the wrappers, or leaflets distributed in stores, and in advertising in medical journals, would make the bread an unapproved new drug.

After threat of bread seizure from the FDA, Continental has agreed to change its tune.

Powdered cellulose is an accepted ingredient, according to the FDA. However, nutritionists suggest that Fresh Horizon's relatively high price for an empty-caloried ingredient could be bypassed in favor of a product made with more nutritional whole wheat and bran.

Concert ...

(Cont'd. from page 1)

announcement on the radio station and the station was advised of any changes in the program," he said.

There was an attempt to sell Aztec Two-Step albums through the bookstore, but it fell through, because, Rooke said, "We found out it (the bookstore) could not sell anything, except for a profit." When the concert was opened up, posters were placed in 22 barts and restaurants downtown and WRUV ;(University of Vermont) announced the concert after the Charlie Daniel's concert sold out.

Problems with faculty members were also cited. Rooke said, "Dean Gallagher's memo to the faculty asking them to lighten the workload just backfired right in our faces."

Rooke also said there were problems with the warm-up group, Talking Heads. "Talking Heads, as a group, was received about as warmly as Legionnaires' Disease.

Students meet challenge of energy conservation

by Helen Cordes

(CPS) — Whenever "energy crises" (there's been a few now), come into the news, there usually follows a spate of publicity about energy conservation. But energy conservation never seems to be quite as popular as crises. Spouting rhetoric is so much easier than changing lifestyles to be more energy-frugal.

There are some people in a mountain town in Colorado who would like to change that attitude. A group of students at Western State College (WSC) in Gunnison have learned that 20 per cent of the energy used in America is pure waste and that finding and cutting out that waste would result in no real differences in the comforts of a given lifestyle.

With this in mind, they have created a conservation program designed to involve institutions and groups of all sizes across the country.

The basic idea is an energy challenge — its official name is the National Energy Conservation Challenge (NECC). The original plan was to challenge any institution to beat WSC's energy conservation in terms of kilowatts, BTUs and gallons of gasoline from Oct. 1 to April 30, 1978. Then realizing that other groups not of WSC's size might want to compete, they changed the contest to a challenge between any similar institutions, businesses or groups.

After publicizing the challenge this summer in nationala magazines and through mailings, the contest now has 28 participants; mostly schools, but including large and small businesses, a community and a church. The program has received numerous endorsements and a thank-you from President Carter.

When President Carter called for a volunteer conservation effort this spring, WSC's idea had already been hatched and formed. There had been an energy-saving idea contest on campus and a group of students in the "Quigley Club" (a public or civic service club) decided to take the contest idea a step further.

They conceived the challenge idea, and opened it to campus-wide brainstorming. Much enthusiasm built from this, and an organizing structure formed. The result, all fueled by volunteer student labor, is the maintenance of a challenge clearinghouse and information release service, including a newsletter.

Operations are going full steam on campus to meet their own challenge. The WSC participants have decided to keep the tone light in their conservation measures. So in addition to the standard reduction of unnecessary lighting and heating, they plan a "long-john" dance to music powered by bicycle generators and a NECCing hour — an hour-long blackout. The students are building a huge 'trash monster' out of trash found on campus.

A Gunnison restaurant is getting involved in the challenge by introducing a NECC-night, with candlelight only dining. They also have a cold sandwich menu, labeled NECC-wiches.

Mike Protsman, one of NECC's co-ordinators, said the challenge was a unique and successful way of uniting townspeople and students.

Although all labor is volunteer, NECC has been hard pressed for material costs. They started with a $250 grant from the WSC foundation and the proceeds from a white elephant sale. Recently, they received an anonymous $1000, and $5000 from Tenneco. The NECC people are trying to maintain a neutral stance, so when receiving any funds they make it clear that they will provide no free advertising or promote any particular energy message, Protsman said.

Yale grad says college is full of drugs and sex

(CPS) — In the September Esquire magazine, Fred Iseman (Yale '75) characterized his Yale education as a four-year tedium occasionally shattered by drugs, sex and the minor subversions which differentiate the 1970's from the 1960's.

In an August class-action suit, Ronnie Alexander characterized her Yale education as one filled with self-deprecation, emotional torment and rape.

Alexander is one of five persons, four women and a male professor, who charge that Yale women are subjected to harassments encompassing everything from offensive conversation and behavior to rape. While the word rape doesn't appear in the court papers, the phrase "coerced sexual intercourse" does.

Legally novel in several ways, the suit names no names and seeks no damages. What it does do is argue that harassment is a form of sex discrimination and asks that the court instruct Yale to establish procedures to deal with this problem.

Procedures that Yale claims already exist. "We're probably the only university in the world that has a special harassment procedure written into the rule books," said a university official. Instituted in 1969 at the request of black students, the rule states that in the event of harassment the person so aggrieved can make a charge through his/her advisor.

"Clearly inadequate," says lawyer Anne Simon. "Women in Yale aren't given any way to take effective action when harassed by professors." Simon admits her legal brief is unorthodox. By declining to charge specific persons, the suit goes beyond particular manifestations of harassment to the institution which causes them: Yale University. The only legal precedent for such a charge is Cannon vs. University of Chicago Medical School, a sex discrimination case that was dismissed, appealed, and dismissed again. The appeal was supported by HEW.

University officials are contemptuous of the suit. They admit to a few complaints concerning the sexual conduct of faculty members, but stress that it is an isolated phenomenon. One official, claiming to echo the opinion of many faculty and administrators, said, "there is a strong argument that if women students aren't smart enough to know how to outwit some obnoxious professor, they shouldn't be here in the first place."

Ronnie Alexander, who endured professorial "rape" because the man's opinion of her work was crucial to her future, is joined in the suit by Eugenia Leftwich, Lisa Stone, Ann Olivarius and John Winkler. Both Alexander and Olivarius graduated last spring. Winkler, an assistant professor of classics, joined the suit because he refused to teach in an "atmosphere poisoned by distrust." Does Winkler have tenure? No, Anne Simon said, just nerve.

Med. schools take two SMC seniors

by Russell P. Bald

Two students received "early decision" acceptances to medical school last week, both having done well on the MCATs (Medical College Admission Test).

Douglas Padgett, a biology concentrator, and Charles Van Hook, a chemistry major, applied for early acceptance and became the first of this year's graduating seniors to get in. The remaining pre-meds will apply this fall and receive notices before April 1978.

This year's new MCATs, which are graded on a percentage of points totaling 15, is an eight-hour comprehensive examination of scientific knowledge, reading skills and mathematical analysis. The exam was given last May and this past week.

Scores from the May exam rate SMC students at the National average of eight or about 50 per cent. SMC scores in specific areas ranged from a high of 15 (i.e., Physics) to a low of 4 (i.e., Reading Skills).

These scores will be sent to a variety of medical schools ranging from ivy leagues such as Yale and Georgetown to foreign schools such as Mexico and Europe. This year, more than 50,000 students will apply to medical school.

College gives power to stop disturbances

(CPS) — Last Tuesday, in a move designed to cripple the continuing protest at Kent State University, trustees gave president Brage Golding absolute fiat over campus activities.

He immediately banned a conference scheduled by the Revolutionary Students Brigade for October 22.

Golding also plans to limit access to campus and to restrict assemblies. He stressed that, while access will not be denied to "anyone who has lawful business with the university," it is "high time" that the university returned to its normal function of academic instruction.

An informal poll by the **Kent Stater**, the campus paper, revealed that 36 out of 40 persons interviewed were against Golding's new action. An editorial in the paper called for reason and moderation.

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SPORTS

Injuries kill Knights' hopes; Fall to W. New England

by Bob McNulty

St. Michael's College club football tried for their third straight victory last Saturday, but it was not to be as they ran into a tough Western New England squad. A series of crushing injuries added up to a 29-6 loss in Springfield.

The game started off nicely enough for the Knights. On their very first possessin of the game, Jeff Jones hit Andy Motroni with a short swing pass. Motroni darted down the sidelines for a 70-yard score. The kick was no good and it stood 6-0, Knights lead.

On the following kickoff, Western New England's return man picked up the ball and ran the route; but all for naught as that yellow handkerchief went flying and the play was called back for a clip.

However, later on Western made it count and the score at the half was 6-6.

Things started looking good again early in the second half as the Knights drove to the 10-yard line, but Jones was intercepted.

Western then turned the tide and drove to the opposite ten.

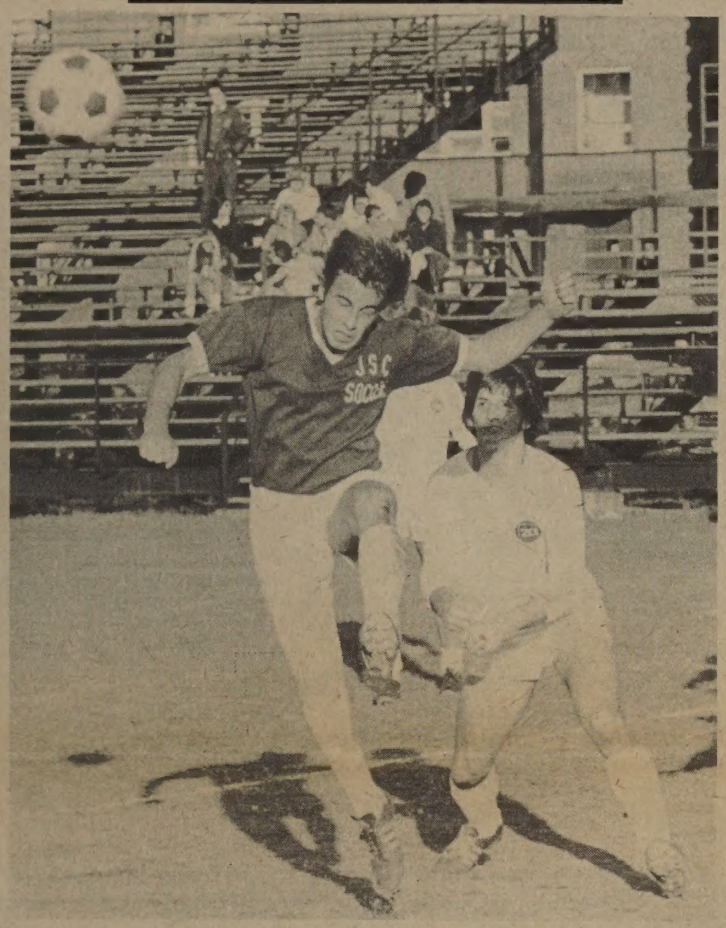
Then came the backbreaker. Western set up for a field goal, but faked it beautifully and passed it in for the full six points, and it was 14-6 going into the last quarter.

The Knights, who, despite the deficit, were playing well, fell completely apart in the fourth quarter as injuries started to set in. The first and most heartbreaking injury felled Andy Motroni, who was having a fine game to that point. He suffered a separated shoulder.

Tim Fury, Tim Hayden and many more Knights came off the field hurting.

Western New England, which was rated as one of the top club football squads in the contry, then ran all over the Knights for the remainder of the game, scoring on a pass and a run.

The final again, 29-6, Western. The Knights, now 2-2, try to break .500 next week at Assumption.



A Johnson State soccer player heads the ball toward the goal in recent action against the Purple Knights. SMC went on to record its first victory of the season, 3-1.

Photo by Rob Swanson.

Booters continue slide; Bow in 2 encounters

by Paul Degnan

St. Michael's soccer team had a tough week, losing 4-2 in overtime to Middlebury Oct. 4 and 7-0 to a tough North Adams State team.

The two losses dropped the team's record to 0-6.

Tuesday, under sunny skies at the main campus field with a good crowd on hand, the team put together a really good performance but lost 4-2 in overtime.

St. Michael's jumped to a 1-0 lead on a pretty goal by Doug Padgett who kicked in a rebound of a Chuck Lavery shot. The first half ended that way, as freshman goalie Scott Low played very well.

Middlebury came back to tie it at one goal apiece, when one of their forwards slipped loose in front of the net to push a rebound out of Low's reach.

Middlebury went ahead 2-1 on a penalty kick, but SMC put the pressure on and Padgett scored his second goal of the afternoon on a penalty kick.

This knotted the game at 2-2, forcing the game into overtime

Things turned sour for SMC however, as Middlebury scored 30 seconds into the overtime period on a corner kick to make it 3-2.

Down but not out, SMC hustled and put pressure on Middlebury but had trouble controlling midfield and could not put it together. Middlebury iced the game on a very controversial offside play.

Playing away against a powerhouse like North Adams state is very tough when one considers N.A. State is undefeated and unscored upon thus far for this season. The Knights tried, but couldn't handle them, losing 7-0.

The absence of Bill Downes has been a hindrance to the team this year as big things were expected of him. He sustained an injury before the season and has been unable to play at all this year.

The team has three games left this year, playing at Norwich Saturday, at UVM Monday and closing out the season Oct. 22 at Lyndon State.

Football schedule

Oct. 18
Lambda vs. Mucchi
Omega vs. GE

Oct. 20
Ed vs. Kappa
Sigma vs. Nu

Soccer schedule

Oct. 18
Ad vs. Sigma
Ed. vs. Kappa
Ski vs. Psi

Oct. 19
GE vs. Nu
Lambda vs. Mucchi
FNB vs. Omega

Oct. 20
IS vs. Zeta
AD vs. Psi
Omega vs. Ski

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Knightcaps

by John J. Moran '78
Sports Editor

Stand up, don't be uptight,
St. Mike's is out of sight, Yeah!

No, this is not some crazy swiller's chant falling through the front door at Hannibuls, but I will give you a few hints. First, they practice doing this type of thing five days a week! Still have no idea? O.K., next they practice those hours six months of the year. Getting warm? Well, I'll practically give it away and tell you that they might be the only ones in the world that don't have **Pom-Poms!!**

Dah-Dah!! Ladies and gentlemen, the Saint Michael's College varsity cheerleading squad. Yes, these are the women that stand in the mud and the rain at the football games and cheer our team on. These are also the women that build those pyramids that fall down (they are designed to do so) in the middle of the basketball court. They give it all they have and I think it's about time we give them a cheer for once.

Every day, for one hour, from September to March, these women go over their routine. They have approximately 15 cheers that they do seasonally, and they go over each and every one a few times in their practice. The cheers are comprised of a potpourri of different high school cheers that the women bring with them and a carryover of a few from years past.

Beth Anne Lundberg is the captain and overseer of the cheerleaders' practices. One has to be impressed with the casual yet interesting air in which they practice. They talk freely and add their own few bits on each and every cheer. They are truly a fun bunch of kids who give their all to make our teams feel right at home.

Thanks Cindy Suchocia, Marybeth Sonski, Nancy Clark, Patty Corcoran, Debbie Rock, Marie Meunier, Sheila Canavan, Sharon Kelly and Maureen, you gals certainly deserve it. Each and every one of you do a lot for each one of us here at SMC.

Don't worry women, more people liked **The Cheerleaders** than the **Pom Pom Girls,** anyhow.

Rumors & Stuff: The two mini-series sure were super over the past week. Yanks — Dodgers will be a fine series. I like the better league, the healthier pitching staff, and the nicest climate. In short, L.A. . . . . Can Joe Namath pass sucessfully anymore? . . . . . The women's cheerleading squad needs a faculty advisor to drive them to away basketball games . . . . . Oakland will burst the Bronco's bubble next week . . . . . Last week our golfers were the only team to attend the New England Intercollegiates that did not stay overnight and play the course before. Where do our priorities lie? . . . . . What is Sport, people? Is it too mindboggling? . . . . . .SMC, SMC, rah, rah, rah!

Field hockey continues; Splits last four decisions

by Joline Dion

The St. Michael's College field hockey team played well last week in winning decisions from Vermont and Green Mt. College while dropping two decisions to Johnson State. Although the team has suffered two losses they have more victories than they do defeats.

On Sept. 29, the women ended their winning streak to Johnson State in an away game. Even though the weather was cold and wet, the team played hard and Mary Davis, SMC left inner, managed to score in the second period. The goal ended Johnson's shutout but still left them with a 3-1 victory.

A victory Sept. 30 against Vermont College didn't make up for the lost game, but it lifted the spirits of the team. Davis, assisted by Kate Campbell and Kathy O'Neil, assisted by Donna Roche, both scored during the first period. Vermont College scored in the second period, but the tally was not good enough as SMC left the field with a 2-1 victory.

On Oct. 5, St. Mike's challenged Johnson State again. The game was played with lots of determination. This could be seen when first period was over and the score was tied at one apiece. St. Mike's suffered during second period though, when Johnson State scored twice, leaving SMC on the short end of a 3-1 tally.

The field hockey team made up for the defeat on the following day when they played Green Mountain and won 2-1. Green Mountain was ahead first period 1-0 but SMC managed to score twice in second period. The goals were tallied by Kathy O'Neil and Mary Davis.

The women still have a few games to play and are playing well. The next games scheduled are today and Tuesday.

Photo by Rob Swanson.

St. Michael's varsity cheerleading squad leads a cheer in a recent football contest.

International students lead in soccer wins

by Sue Dickinson

On the soccer field last week, Omega tied Zeta 1-1 in overtime. Omega forfeited to Sigma, while FBN outplayed Gamma-Epsilon to win 4-2. Sigma bowed to Zeta in overtime, the final score being 2-1.

In flag football action, Alpha-Delta trampled Nu 31-7. Theta forfeited to FBN while Nu again felt defeat losing to Gamma-Epsilon 27-0. Zeta beat Sigma 6-0 with Zeta's Brian Barry scoring on a five-yard run up the middle,

Due to inclement weather, field day was postponed to a later date.

Soccer standings to date

House	W	L	F	T
G-E	1	2	0	0
FBN	1	1	1	1
Psi	0	0	1	0
A-D	0	1	0	0
I-S	2	0	0	0
Theta	1	0	0	0
Omega	0	0	1	1
Nu	0	0	1	1
Zeta	1	0	0	2
Ski Team	0	0	0	1
Sigma	1	1	0	0

Football standings to date

House	W	L	F
G-E	1	2	0
FBN	2	0	0
Psi	2	0	0
A.D	3	1	0
Theta	0	0	2
Omega	0	1	0
Nu	1	2	0
Zeta	1	1	0
Sigma	0	1	0

Mountain Views, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont

Cross country rolls along; Buries two opponents

by Brian Keenan

The cross country team traveled to Plattsburgh, N.Y. Sept. 28 and participated in a tri-meet with Clarkson College and Plattsburgh State.

The Knights had to settle for second place this time around, as a "powerhouse" Clarkson squad placed the first three runners across the finish line to all but wrap up the meet.

Captain John Lawlor led the way for the Knights as he placed sixth in the field of 30 runners. He was followed by Brian Dolan, Chris Stanton, Carl Walsh, and Fran Vachon.

Last Saturday, the team took its 3-1 record to North Adams, Mass. and competed against Bridgewater State and host North Adams State.

The Knights looked very impressive in this one as they ran both teams right off the course.

Leading the charge once again was Lawlor, who took first in the meet with a winning time of 31:23 over the demanding 5.7-mile course. Dolan hung in there tough and placed fourth, followed closely by Walsh who took seventh. Vachon and Stanton also turned in good performances to round out the scoring for St. Michael's.

The team is working to prepare for the state meet to be held at Middlebury next week, which will take a total team effort to knock off the likes of always-tough Middlebury and Johnson State.

Coach Tom Obaggy has been impressed to date with his squad's overall performance, and is especially pleased with the steady improvement of Mike Devine, Marty Fleming, Dave Lapio, and John Rizzo.

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